

actuate different behaviour upon different occasions—
they are PAGE
liberated in varying assortments and are affected in
varying
degrees by reason, will and habit—their multiplicity
reflected
in the numerous schools of philosophy—Directive
Instinct, its
independence of experience—illustrations—its
inability to
infer—its command of the internal functioning of the
body
throughout the animal kingdom—the weakening of
its
authority over external behaviour as we ascend the
scale—
its survival in human aptitudes or talents—Reason—
its
processes described, and compared with those of
directive
instinct—its possession by the lower animals, and
indeed by
all animals—its development in man assisted by
consciousness
and by language.

CHAPTER VI

MEMORY, HABIT, AND IMITATION.....104

Classed together as representing repetitive
influences—the
Memory stream—our personality depends upon
its continuity
—peculiarities of its course—the effect upon it of
emotional
impulses—influenced by the will it becomes
imagination—the
statics of memory—direct and symbolic
recollections—vis-
ualization—correlation of symbols and objects—
recollections
that adjust our sensations—Habit—its effect in
regulating the
power of instinctive impulses—its immense
importance in
directing behaviour—the influence of mental
habits or fixed
ideas—comparison between habit and directive
instinct—
how far may habit innately alter behaviour or
character—
Imitation—is the impulse which underlies
education—its
conflict with habit—the conditions which enable
it to overcome
habit—its possible effects in stimulating
mimicry and
in the spread of evolutionary changes from the
individual to
the species.

CHAPTER VII

CONSCIOUSNESS.....128

Its origin in the cell as a feeling that
accompanies sensation
—its development through diffused (sometimes
apparently
localized) subconsciousness into the flower of self
conscious-
ness—the sympathetic awareness of the brain
cells a possible
explanation of our capacity of observing our
recollections and
ideas, and of such phenomena as thought-
reading—the bearing
upon self-consciousness of the phenomena of
hypnotism—
the effect of self-consciousness upon outlook and

behaviour—
the idea of personality—its growth within recent
times—the
effect of consciousness in widening the scope and
intensifying
the power of reason, and in affording
opportunities to the will
—also in leading mankind into errors and
unhappiness—
errors of apprehension, confusion of the vision
with the
observed—errors of inference, mistaken linkings
of happenings